rk of the United States Court: Young, A. J. McQuitty, George P. Mur-W. W. Whitesall, S. V. Trent, T. C. rne and Charles Scovell. always wears a swallow tail coat. His pre-

ntation was unique in other ways, for ech; we do not expect you to shake ege to join the great army of the Reie as a private, not going in as a comnissioned officer. We want to see that oy that served during the war and by his we wanted to see what Burns says is the st work of God-an honest man." (Loud cheering.) We want to see a pure representative of the human family, a good citizen, which is the highest honor that can be conferred upon American cit-

Governor McKinley said, after the applause had subsided: on you, but I cannot forbear presenting myself long enough to thank you for this ment and the honor of this call, for deem it both a compliment and an honor to have the gentlemen of the legal profession of the city of Pittsburg call upon me at my home. I regretted exceedingly that my engagement would not permit of my with you in the pleasures at Congress Lake to-day and it was only because engagements already made which could not be set aside that prevented my being with you in person. I thank you for this greeting: I thank your spokesman for the generous words spoken, and if it had not been prohibited, I would have been very glad shake you all by the hands, but as it has been I must not disregard the rule of although I believe you are now and Judge White's jurisdiction. here were three cheers for the next

dent and three cheers again and then or Mckinley after which Judge White called the delegation to order, saying: "There is evidently not a member of the Pittsburg bar looking forward to any ofcall in person of a committee of the Urion

Veteran Legion from Columbus, which presented the Governor with the following rial, handsomely engrossed and next-"Whereas, One of the members of this William McKinley, has been selected by one of the great political parties as its

tional election, therefore, be it Kinley, whose record as a soldier, statesian and patriot has won for him the ren the prospect of his being called to the highest executive office of the country he fought to preserve; and

Resolved, further. That we rejoice that this encampment is honored by containing on its roll of membership one whose record and worth have brought to him this deserved recognition and high indorsement from a large and representative body of his fellow-countrymen." The resolutions were signed by Theodore Jones, colonel; Lloyd Myers, J. Ed Minnich and Warner Mills, committee; C. C. Hig-

The mother of Governor McKinley, Mrs Abner McKinley, and daughter Mabel, Miss Helen McKinley, Miss Enslie and party will leave for Somerset, Pa., on the rivate car "Youngstown," via the Valley aliroad. Thursday evening. They expect to make a brief sojourn there. To-day provided Governor McKinley with he first time he has had since the St ouis convention to devote to the many letters that have been sent to him. He se to work with a will and is disposing of them as rapidly as possible.

Nonpartisan W. C. T. U. CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- The nonpartisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Cleveland, is arranging to go to Canton in a body to congratulate ex-Governor McKinley. The members will in-vite all the ladies of Cleveland and will engage special trains.

CHANDLER IN LINE.

Senator's Newspaper Will Sufport McKinley and Hobart. CCMCORD, N. H., June 30.-In a signed editorial by Senator W. E. Chandler, the Monitor states that it advocates the election of McKinley and Hobart as the ablest representatives of the great Republican party, whose restoration to the national power is required by the best interests of the people. The editorial also states that the Monitor also advocates opposition to the free and unlimited coinage of silver lion under existing conditions by the Inited States alone, and, moreover, opposition to the single gold standard of money. Devotion to the double standard, the biillism of recent centuries, is expressed with the following observations: "The existing gold standard must be served, if it is so decreed, only until it ble to restore the double standard

y international agreement or by just and onable safeguards of United States legslation. Whenever the choice comes, if it ever must come, between permanent acthe adoption by the United States of the le silver standard, the Monitor and statesman will not be found on the side of old. Such a monetary system will everythere tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and will inflict grinding pov-erty and intense woe on the great masses of the helpless mankind all over the world."

Clough Will Be Renominated. large number of one thousand delegates have already arrived in the city. A large portion of the ticket is conceded as settled, but there is still a lively fight on Attorney-general, with a smaller contest on the Lieutenant Governorship. Gov. David M. Clough will have no trouble in bree-fourths of the delegates instructed or him. For Lieutenant Governor, John . Gibbs, of the First congressional disor southwestern Minnesota, and Anideland, of the Seventh district, orthwestern corner of the State, only real candidates, with the to-night in favor of Gibbs. The this contest will have a good deal th settling the hot fight for Atneral, as the First district has one te and the Seventh has two, while and and Fourth also have candifor the same position. Treasurer gust Koerner and Secretary of State

ert Berg will be renominated by accia-Many Candidates in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., June 30 .- The Repub-Ican State convention will be held in Omaha to-morrow. All delegates are present to-night. A fight was developed over the head of the ticket. Out of the ninety counties in the State twenty-eight couniles are here with candidates for places on he ticket and some of these counties are oringing more than one candidate. There are all told thirty-two aspirants for places on the ticket, and this number does not include candidates for the contingent justices of the Supreme Court, regent of the State University or presidential electors. Maccoll, Meikel, John and Moore are the ing candidates for Governor, Lefft and C. L. Richards lead for Lieuterant Governor and Piper will be re-nominated for Secretary of State. The body will indorse the St. Louis platform.

Arkansas Republicans.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30 .- The Reblican State convention will assemble in this city to-morrow for the purpose of nomnating candidates for State officers. The indications point to a full representation of delegates and a large attendance of prominent Republicans from all parts of the State, the State G. A. R. encampment on Monday and the convention of Republican League clubs to-day having brought he convention will indorse the St. Louis atform and nominate a full State ticket. ion. H. L. Remmell will be the unaniy decline the honor. The remainder of certainty, as there are no avowed lates for any of the offices.

Recd Not Like Achillies. LROSE, Mass., June 30.-Hon. Amos of Alfred, Me., private secretary to er Thomas B. Reed, says: "If Mr. again enters politics it will be to run ongress from his old district. If non-d, Mr. Reed would stump his own di-and then his State, and if he had any available his services would be at the oral of the Republican national com-

tish View of Mckinley's Speech ONDON, June 30.-The Morning Pothing in McKinley's reply to the corner of motification to preciade his bring

party to a compromise similar to that by which the Sherman silver-purchasing act was passed. Tariff agitation is certain, and with that comes the opportunity of the silver men to make further drafts on the treasury. This state of things gives an opportunity to the Democrats of which there was no prospect before the Republican cau-cus. If the Eastern Democrats act resolutely together, next week may witness a

emarkable change in the scene. Wouldn't Let Hobart Resign. NEWARK, N. J., June 30 .- Garret A. Hobart, the Republican candidate for Vice President, attended a meeting of the Reirpose of resigning from the committee. erence to his resignation from the national committee. "That matter will not be decided upon until I have seen Mr. Hanna, he replied. "The make-up of the subcommittee is left to the national chairman, and my retention will depend very much on the result of my conference with him."

LAFE JOHNSON GETS IT

WELL-KNOWN GLASS WORKER NOMINATED FOR JOINT SENATOR.

for Hiram Brownlee for United States Senator.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 30 .- The Republic-

ins of Grant and Madison countles met in for joint Senator. By rotation the candidate belonged to Madison county and the délegation came here divided between two candidates-ex-Mayor John H. Terhune, of Anderson, and Lafe Johnson, a glass cutter employed at the North Anderson window glass house. The convention was called to order by Chairman Nichols, of Madison county, at 2 o'clock in the Allen Theater. Rev. W. D. Weaver led in prayer and Hiram Brownlee was unanimously chosen chairman of the joint meeting with W. L. Finch, of the Anderson Paper Company, for secretary. Johnson was nominated on the first ballot, Madison county casting 381/2 votes for Terhune and 261/2 for Johnson, while Grant county gave Johnson 40 and Terhune 22, enough to give the nomination to Johnson by six vote. Mr. Terhune moved to make the nomination unanimous, which was done. Mr. Johnson in a neat speech pledged the support of himself and fellow-workmen to the cause of Republicanism this fall.

After the State Senator question was settled the convention officially launched the United States Senatorial boom of Hiram Brownice by passing the following esolution that was introduced by John Watts, of Grant county, bringing every delegate to his feet with a hurrah:

"The name of the Hon. Hiram Brownlee of Grant county, having been proposed by his many friends in the State of Indiana as a candidate for United States Senator from the State of Indiana; therefore, knowing his steadfastness and untiring activity during the past quarter of a century in advocating and defending the great principles of the Republican party, his personal purity, his strict horesty, his perfect knowledge of the needs of this great commonwealth, and his sympathy with the nasses of our people, his abinty to grasp and decide questions of national interest in the interest of all the people, and to take place among the statesmen of this great Republic: therefore be it "Resolved. That we indorse him as our

candidate for United States Senator and instruct the candidates of this senatorial district who shall be chosen to-day and elected in November to vote and work to secure the election by the General Assembly of Indiana to take the seat now occupied by Hon. D. W. Voorhees in the United Mr. Brownlee thanked the convention said that whatever might be the result of the convention, he would always have a warm spot for the citizens of his own and Madison county for proposing his ame for such a big office. Before the con-

McKinley Club Gone Into Camp.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 30,-Fifty workers of the Anderson wire and rod mills formed a McKinley Club to-day and have established a camp for the summer on the Anderson. A large tent was spread and a camp will be run on the military plan. The tent is covered with the pictures of the mills recently left the men out of work, and they have enrolled a number of Democrats. The officers are Jim Davis, cap-tain; Bert Earp, lieutenant; Arthur Earp, quartermaster; John Glaze, cook; Joe Da-

THOUGHT TO BE DYING.

Harriet Beecher Stowe Suffering

from Congestion of the Brain. HARTFORD, Conn., June 30.-It is reported to-night that Harriet Beecher Stowe s in an unconscious condition, and may not live twenty-four hours. She is said to be suffering from congestion of the brain

and paralysis. FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Predictions and Observations of Lo-Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity

for the twenty-four hours ending July 1-Fair weather on Wednesday. General conditions yesterday-High atmospheric pressure continues over the

country with warm, fair weather; the temperature rose nearly everywhere and light rains fell only in Western Montana, West-ern Texas and Northern Michigan.

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- For Ohio and Indiana-Fair; light to fresh East winds. For Illinois-Fair; southeast winds.

Tuesday's Local Observations. Bar, Ther, R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. 7 a. m. .30.27 66 53 North, Pt. cl'dy, 0.00 7 p. m—3),19 82 48 N'west, Clear, 0.00

Maximum temperature, 86; minimum temperature, 59. Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation June 36: Mean 72 Departure from normal -2

Departure since June 1 *29 -1.57 Departure since Jan. 1..... *486 -7.74 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. The following table of temperatures is furnished by the United States Weather

Stations.	7 a. m.	Max. 7	p. n
tlanta, Ga	26	92	
sismarck, N. D	62	96	7711
Suffalo, N. Y	60	70	
lalgary, N. W. T	72	90	
airo. Ill	32	84	1543
beyenne, Wyo	60	\$2	1000
hicago, Ill	68 .	86	1
encordia, Kan	70	83	TO A
Davenport, Iowa,	4 68	- 88	1 33
es Moines, Ia	68	86	100
oder City, Kan	66	92	5.3
alveston Tax	82	- 88	
telena, Mont acksonville, Fla Greas City Mo	64	82	5 7 4
acksonville Planni	78	92	
tersas City Mo	72	89	
Ritle Rock, Ark	72	85	1514
francical, Manitoba,	62	1 2 1	
larquette, Mich	12	-53	93
fargoette, Mich	72	86	
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spala Neb	70	86	20月
Pa. Pa. W. T.	52	82	1700
ie, N. W. T.	64	88	
. pa fity, S. D	70	52	
talt Lake City, Utah.	64	92	40
t. Louis, Mo	16	86	
Fail, Minn	66	90	E 25
pringfield, Ill	74	88	
e field Ma	60	69	

Chicago's Latest Census. IICAGO, June 30.—According to the ol census, the result of which was anneed to-day, the population of Chicago, 619,226, a gain of 51,455 over the school

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BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE OF COM-MONS OBSTRUCTED BY LIBERALS.

Agricultural Land Rating Bill Pushed to Its Third Reading by Applying the Closure.

the agricultural land rating bill, intended to lessen the taxation on agricultural land. The debate proceeded quietly until 2 o'clock in the morning. The government kept its forces well in hand ensuring a majority of over 150. After midnight the excitement increased as the different clauses were carried under the closure rule. The Liberal leader, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, denounced the methods which the Conservative leader, Mr. Balfour, was adopting in order to extricate the government from the mess into which it had fallen through making too many election promises and overwhelming itself with important bills, which, like the education bill, recently shelved for repairs, it has been unable to carry in spite of its overwhelming majority, a fact for which the leadership of Mr. Balfour has been greatly blamed.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, angrily retorted that its tactics were rapidly reducing parliamentary proceedings to little more than a farce. Mr. James H. Dalziel, Liberal, accused Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservative (fifth son of the Marquis of Salisbury) of deliberate and organized interference with the de-

The Speaker was appealed to, but he de-clined to interfere beyond exhorting the members to be more orderly during de-

A little later Mr. Dalziel characterized Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's speech as be-"impertinent," whereupon there were gested that Mr. Dålziel had net intended to be offensive in his remark, and after the bill was closured. This brought forth another storm of derisive shouts from the opposition, and Dr. C. K. D. Tanner, Irish Nationalist, was heard to shout, "Gag!" For this the doctor was warned from the

Mr. Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary, did not remain through the night, but took his parture after the mr Mr. Balfour to conduct the struggle on behalf of the ministry with such help as he could get from Mr. Chaplin, president of the local government board, and other members of the government. Sir William Vernon Harcourt was one of the last to leave the chamber. The bill was finally reported to the House at about 8 o'clock, and the third reading was fixed for Wednes-

The Rowers at Henley. LONDON, June 30 .- Sporting Life will publish to-morrow a dispatch from its Henley correspondent which says: "Just below Temple isle the Americans fell in with Trinity Hall's second crew. A race proposed and accepted. It took a long time to get the boats in position for a fair start, as the wind blew the frail racing machines all over the river. At length ty-two and the Cantabs at a stroke of forty. The Americans forged ahead at the start, but Trinity Hall came up again and thus the shells hung together for a short time. But the Yankees gradually dropped their rivals and at the termination of ninety seconds they had beaten the Trinity Hall crew by three-quarters of a length. In the afternoon, over the full course, some watches made Yale's trial as slow as seven minutes and seventeen seconds. A rumor that the first Trinity crew would scratch for the grand challenge cup is of-

Compliment to Americans. LONDON, June 30.-It has been decided Aldershot camp in honor of the Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, now vention adjourned it gave three cheers for "Brownlee, the next United States Senon its way to England. The day of this military turnout has not yet been fixed, ranged at the suggestion of the Prince of Wales. This is the greatest compliment it is possible for the War Department to pay the Americans, as reviews, up to the present, have never been held save for crowned heads. In addition, also in honor of the American visitors, an imposing artillery

ficially denied.

headquarters of the Royal Artil ery. Johnson Is Persona Non Grata.

parade has been ordered at Woolwich, the

HAVANA, June 30 .- It is considered probable here that General Bradley Johnson, who has been acting as the correspondent of a New York newspaper in Havana, will have to leave Cuba on account of the reports which he has sent to the United States regarding Cuban affairs. Captain General Weyler has yielded to insistent requests to extend the time for remaining in the island allowed to Jose Yznaga, the American newspaper corre-

spondent sentenced to banishment, until Cable Notes. Fire in the arsenal near Fort Moselle, Alsace-Loraine, caused a partial explosion which killed several persons and seriously

Among the passengers booked to sail for New York to-day on board the White Star lire steamship Teutonic is Viscount Sud-ley, who recently successfully defended the suit for \$75,000 brought against him on the ground of breach of promise of marriage, by May Gore, the actress, who was at one time a member of the "Little Christopher"

DETERMINED TO RULE.

(Concluded from First Page.) ble to taking the steps necessary to secure a silver man for temporary chairman of the convention regardless of the choice of the national committee if that choice feil on a gold advocate, but expressed no preference as to aspirants for that position. Governor Altgeld was elected chairman of the delegation, C. W. Bliss, of Hillsboro, secretary, and Colonel Heffernan, of Bloomington, sergeant-at-arms. The delegation adjourned to meet again next Saturday, at 1 p. m. The fact that the Illinois delegation postponed its decision as to what candidate it would support in the convention has created almost as much comment as the decision which the delegation reached looking to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule,

The only explanation made is that it was considered desirable to look the field over more completely than has yet been possible before taking a position. It is intimated, however, that Governor Aligeld, who is in complete control of the delegation, has plans of his own which are not yet sufficiently matured to be sprung. Those who have talked with him say that he is especially concerned to secure a candidate on the national ticket who will add strength to the Democratic party in Illinois. Ex-Congressman Williams, who made the suggestion that the delegation should indicate its preference, said he had introduced the subject because he believed that if the Illinois delegation would take a position at this time it could practically name the candidate because of the influence it would have on other doubtful delegations. "I shall renew the suggestion at our meeting to be held next Sunday," he said, "and hope it may not then be too late for the State to make its influence felt; but the sooner we act the stronger we shall be.

Mr. Williams admitted that while the the meeting his purpose had been to, if possible, secure instructions for Mr. Bland. "He is the man for us to nominate if we would not be misunderstood," said Mr. Williams. "The people know where Mr. Bland stands on the money question, and, while others may be as reliable for silver, they are not so well understood to be, for thers have been so thoroughly identified with the cause as he has been. No explanations would be necessary with Mr. Bland as the Democratic candidate." Mr. Williams said also that the Democrats of Southern Illinois were practically a unit for Bland, and expressed the opinion that Bland could cary the State on a free-coinage platform.

Will Hold On to the Spoils. BALTIMORE, June 30 .- In the Superior Court to-day Judge Ritchle handed down an opinion adverse to Mayor Hooper in the case of Noble H. Creager, the Coun-Rerry Pickers Killed.

The opinion holds that the action of Council in repealing the ordinance giving the Mayor the appointive power was legal and practically leaves the Mayor with no powers than those of carrying out the diction of Council. Mayor Pooper will appeal and the final decision will not be rendered for about five months, during

the present Democratic incum-continue to fill the municipal of-

Political Notes. The Eighth Ohio district Democratic congressional convention yesterday nominated McKelvin Dunn, of Logan county, for Con-

At Columbus, O., yesterday Judge D. Meekison, of Napoleon, was nominated by the Democrats for Congress. "Free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver" was Governor Boies, of Iowa, will not attend

the Chicago convention as a delegate at large. He has decided to yield his position as head of the Iowa delegation to Judge Van Wagenen, of Sioux City. Senator Stephen M. White, who is at San Bernardino, Cal., said yesterday, in regard to the possibility of his nomination for the presidency at the Chicago convention: "I am engaged in trying a lawsuit, and not in running for President."

The Democrats of the Twenty-first congressional district of Illinois yesterday nominated Thomas E. Ford, of Clinton county, for Congress on the first ballot and adopted the Peoria platform. A resolution indorsing the administration of President Cleveland, except his financial policy, was voted down.

The Democratic congressional convention the Nineteenth Illinois district yesterday nominated A. J. Hunter, of Edgar county, for Congress and Richard Cadle, of Coles county, for member of the Board of Equalization. G. W. Fithian, ex-Congressman and a delegate at large to the national convention, presided over the convention. The State Democratic platform was indorsed and Fithian's declaration for "Bland and 16 to 1" set the convention wild.

TO PROTECT NEW YORK.

Construction of Costly Fortifications About to Be Commenced.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The Morning Ad-

weeks will be commenced one of the most gigantic operations in the history of the War Department. Fortifications more powerful than those existing anywhere in the world will be built at Fort Wadsworth and | Many Tin and Rolling Mills Did Not Sandy Hook, the cost of the work being about \$10,000,000. But this is only a beginning to place New York in a position to defend herself against foreign foes. Constructhe fortifications outcompleted, and when is done the total cost, it is said, will have been about \$50,000,000. At Fort Wadsworth new forts will extend a mile south from the present barracks, extending almost from Fort Wadsworth to South Beach. In tended to build a torpedo station and observatory. The work at Fort Lafayette will not be so important. Only diteen guns New York from harm.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Brooklyn Establishments, Valued at \$1,000,000, Ablaze This Morning.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Fire broke out about 12:30 o'clock this morning in George W. Piper's Long island kindling wood factory, situated at Ash street and Newton creek, Brooklyn. The flames quickly extended to the extensive lumber yards of E. C. Smith, and from there to Ritchie, Brown & McDonald's iron works, Post & McCord's iron works and Braun & Bainbrick's asphalt works. These buildings with a number of other smaller establishments, are on the block bounded by Ash street, Page avenue, Place street and New-ten creek. No details regarding the loss can yet be ascertained, but an estimate has been made ranging from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. 2 a. m.-Fire Marshal Brymer estimates the loss at \$250,000, and says that he does not believe the fire to be of incendiary

CHEYENNES RESTLESS.

Reported to Be Holding Powwows and Getting Ready for War.

CHICAGO, June 39 .- A special to the Record from Helena, Mont., says the Cheyenne Indians have donned their warpaint and are holding pow-wows, preparatory to a general uprising. Several troops of the Tenth Cavalry have been ordered from Fort Custer to the Cheyenne agency at Lame Deer, Custer county, Montana. The Cheyennes have been unusually indolent and ill-tempered this spring, and the its kindred carbon compounds depredations upon the cattle and stock of the white settlers have been more extensive than they have been for a number of of pure maliciousness.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, of New York, holds 1,319,896 ounces of silver bullion, against which 1,319 certificates are outstanding. Hon. Wilfred Laurer, who will soon be

from the different provinces. The ten-round fight for points between Solly Smith and Johnny Lavack, at Cleve-land last night, was declared a draw. The

men were evenly matched, and the contest was a spirited one The Woodworth Lumber Company, of Monroe, La., one of the largest lumber manufacturing concerns in northern Louisiana, has been placed in the hands of a receiver and the business continued. The

liabilities are about \$100,000. Hinsdale Brothers, woolen manufacturers, whose plant is located in Hinsdale, Mass., it. In Persia is the city of Saba, from said in masterful tones;—"that one about have made an assignment for the benefit of which the Three Magi set out when they melting the silver dollar and finding out that works in the wooden market." have made an assignment for the benefit of is given as the cause. The mill is the only company in America under the name of industry in the town. About two hundred hands are employed.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis called at the New York subtreasury vesterday and conferred with Assistant Marco Polo asked a great manw questions Treasurer Jordan, probably on the gold re- of the people of that city as to those Three serve and gold exports. Mr. Jordan says an official statement, presumably on the questions referred to, will be made to-day. Application was made yesterday by stockholders for a receiver for the Ger-mania, No. 5. Building and Loan Association, of Cincinnati, Liabilites, \$30,000, The capital stock is \$1,000,000. The association was organized in June, 1883, but has been in default for six months, and will be closed

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company has arranged for an extension of its lines into Southern territory, where it has not had a single wire nor an office. The Postal Telegraph Cable Company of Texas has been formed, and an agreement intered into with the New York company for the transaction of business. Wires will be strung to reach the leading points, and ul-timately will extend into Mexico.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Arrived: Westernland, from Antwerp; Paris, from South-ampton. Sailed: Tauric, for Liverpool; Spree, for Bremen, via Southampton; Pan-

ama, for Bordeaux. LIVERPOOL, June 30 .- Arrived: Labrador, from Montreal; Templemore, from Baltimore; Catalonia, from Boston, Sailed; Sylvania, for Boston. SOUTHAMPTON, July 1.-2:30 a. m.-Arrived: Trave, from New York, for Brem-

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-Arrived: Cor-ROTTERDAM, June 30 .- Arrived: Werkndam, from New York. GLASGOW, June 30 .- Arrived: Furnesia, from New York. MARSEILLES, June 30 .- Arrived: Alesia, from New York.

Convention of Elecutionists. DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—A paper on "Personation" was read to-day before the National Association of Elecutionists by Mrs. Ida M. Riley, of the Columbia School of Oratory, Chicago. Several talks on the subject of criticism of elecutionary pupils were made, after which an hour was spent

in listening to an explanation by Dr. Orville Owen, of Detroit, of his Baconian cipher system and investigations. A majority of Dr. Owen's audience was skeptical as to the Bacchian theory, judging by the questions propounded to the doctor. After the session a reception was held. This evening's recitations included selections by Mary Perry, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Walton, of Washington, and Mrs. Belle Watson-Melville, of Oak Park,

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requires that in all receipts calling for baking powder, Royal Baking Powder shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW-YORK.

A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT vertiser this morning says: Within a few fracture of the leg. The three girls are ever the fire becomes extinct they go to each about twelve years of age.

FEW FIRMS SIGNED.

Accept the Scale.

Laughlins, of the American iron and steel works, signed a special scale of the Amalgamated Association this afternoon, and will continue in operation. The firm em-Additional firms who have signed the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. scale are the Hyde Park Steel Company, 1

at Apollo, Pa., and the Monongahela Tin- trial Statistics shows that the tin plate this tract of land will be built a continuous plate Company, of Pittsburg. Jones & try, and furthermore, that although called line of forts, mounting twenty-five guns of Laughlin, who signed the sheet scale toclose the list of those signing before the expiration of the scale at midnight, and an almost general shut-down of tin mills will will be mounted there, but they alone follow, throwing out of employment in the would go a long way towards protecting | neighborhood of 25,000 men. Many rolling mills west of Pittsburg will also close,

TRIUMPH OF THE PEANUT. Important Discoveries That Make Its Future Secure.

Hartford Courant. The title of the national nut may almost be given to the succulent edible named in our caption. Everybody loves the peanut and if babies don't cry for it they cry after eating it. It is a fruit endeared to the plain people by a thousand tender associations. What would a circus be without the peanut? The familiar 5cent bag is one of childhood's fondest memories, nor have we noticed that the peanut habit is dropped altogether in adult years. Grown-up folks eat peanuts rather apologetically and without the glad abandon of youth, but eat them they do whereever an out-of-door crowd or a crowd on amusement bent is gathered together. Of late, too, the peanut has crept into fashionable circles, being served along with salted almonds between the courses of ele-Yet it must be conceded that there has

long been a popular impression that the peanut is indigestible. This of course often made it all the more enjoyable, adding the zest of the forbidden to what was before delicious. But now this one objection to its universal acceptability is being removed by medical men and students of hygiene, who say that the peanut has been unjustly reviled and is really an excellent article of food. One Dr. Brewer states in the Journal of Hygiene that he gets'remarkably favorable results by having his consumptive patients inhale the fumes of vinegar and eat many peanuts. "The pea-nut," remarks the New York Medical Times, "has long been known as an excellent fat producer and has been used with good results in weak digestion, and in the hands of Dr. Brewer has been found more easily digested, more nutritious and agreeable to the taste than cod liver oil and

We don't need to be told by a medical paper that the peanut is pleasanter than cod liver oil. Any child moves instineyears, and evidently committed in a spirit | tively toward the former and away from latter. And instinct is above reason. But in view of this ney light it may be normally asserted that the triumph of the peanut is at hand. Hallowed by associaion, toothsome, cheap, hygienic, its future tooks bright indeed. Generations yet unoorn will munch it not only with momentary delight but with lasting satisfactionfor the knowledge that it is nutritious will, on the mind-cure principle, quiet all stomcalled to the Premiership of Canada, is at achie pangs. The present discoveries in Montreal in conference with his lieutenants | hygiene are mostly devoted to teaching us hat all the things we were taught to think ad to eat are truly wholesome. And we're mighty glad the peanut has been added

to the category of the innocent. THE THREE MAGI.

Marco Polo's Story of the City of Saba and the Three Kings.

Persia is a great country, which was in did times very illustrious and powerful; but now the Tartars have wasted and destroyed went to worship Jesus Christ; and in this I that you've only got lifty cents' worth of city they are buried, in three very large and silver. But let me ask you-" beautiful monuments, side by side. above them there is a square building, carefully kept. The bodies are still entire, with the hair and beard remaining. Messer of the people of that city as to those Three Magi, but never one could he find that knew aught of the matter, except that

these were three kings who were buried there in days of old. However, at a place three days' journey distant, he heard of what I am going to tell you. He found a village there which goes by the name of Cala Ataperistan which is as much as to say, "The Castle of the Fire-worshippers."

And the name is rightly applied, for the people there do worship fire, and I will tell They relate that in old times three kings | of framing a bill to permit every American of that country went away to worship prophet that was born, and they carried with them three manner of offerings, Gold. and Frankincense, and Myrrh; in order to ascertain whether that prophet were God, or an earthly king, or a physician. For, say they, if he takes the gold, then he is an earthly king; if he takes the incense he is God; if he takes the Myrrh he is a physician

a physician. So it came to pass when they had come to the place where the Child was born, the youngest of the Three Kings went in first and found the Child apparently just of his own age; so he went forth again, marveling greatly. The middle one entered next, and like the first he found the Child seemingly of his own age; so he also went forth again and marveled greatly. Lastly, the eldest went in, and as it had befallen the other two, so it befell him. And he went forth very pensive. And when the three had rejoined one another, each told what he had seen; and then they all marveled the more. So they agreed to go in all three to-gether, and on doing so they beheld the

cense, and Myrrh. And the child took all the three offerings, and then gave them a small closed box; whereupon the Kings departed to return into their own land.

And when they had ridden many days, they said they would see what the Child had given them. So they opened the little box, and inside it they found a stone. On seeing this they began to wonder what this might be that the Child had given them, and what was the import thereof. Now the signification was this: when they presented their offerings, the Child had accepted all three, and when they saw that, they had said within themselves that He was the True God, and the True King, and the True Physician. And what the gift of the stone implied was that this Faith which had begun in them should abide firm as a rock. For He well knew what was in their thoughts. Howbeit, they had no understanding at all of this signification of the gift of the stone; so they cast it into a well. Then straightway a fire from Heaven descended into that well wherein the stone nded into that well wherein the stone

And when the Three Kings beheld this

other cities round about where the same faith is held, and obtain of that fire from them, and carry it to the church. And this is the reason why the people of this country worship fire. They will often go ten days' journey to get of that fire. Such then was the story told by the people of that castle to Messer. Marco Polo; they declared to him for a truth that such was their history, and that one of the Three Kings was of the city called Saba, and the second of Ava, and the third of that very castle where they still worship fire, with the people of all the country

An Example of McKinleyism.

The report of the State Bureau of Indus of the article to consumers has been diminished instead of being increased. The tin plate manufacture dates from the passage of the McKinley tariff, which imposed a duty of 21/2 cents a pound. The Wil-

son bill reduced this duty by half, making the rate 11-5 cents a pound. Nevertheless the industry has been able to maintain itself. Pennsylvania has thirty plants engaged in tin plate manufacture, and three more are building. Among those already in operation is the largest tin plate works in the world and more than 50 per cent. of he entire output of this country is made in Pennsylvania. While this industry has been established

giving employment to thousands of workers, what has been the experience of consumers? The free trade theory is that the tariff is a tax, which ultimately the consumer has to pay. The protectionist argument is that when natural advantages for the establishment of an industry are present the protective duty brings out a de mestic competition to the foreign product, which compels a reduction in the price of the article. The facts as regards the price of tin are these: Before the McKinley bill went into effect standard tin plate was selling at \$5.17 a box. When the McKinley bill went into effect the price rose to \$5.28 a box. and eventually to \$5.50. That was the highest point reached, and since then, as the domestic product covered the field, the price has declined until in the present year t reached \$3.86 a box. There could not be a stronger instance of the beneficial effect of protection.

The Greatest Fact in Science.

John Fiske, in July Atlantic. In the course of the foregoing survey (of Century's Progress in Science) one fact stands out with especial prominence: it appears that about half a century ago the foremost minds of the world, with whatever group of phenomena they were occupied, had fallen and were more and more falling, into a habit of regarding things not as having originated in the shape in which we now find them, but as having been slowly metamorphosed from some other shape through the agency of forces similar in nature to the forces now at

Ever since our earth cooled to a point at which its solid crust acquired stability, since the earliest mollusks and vertebrates began to swim in the seas and worms to crawl in the damp ground, if you could at lmost any time have come here on a visit, you would doubtless have found things going on at a measured pace very much as at present-here and there earthquake and avalanche, fire and flood, but generally rain falling, sunshine quickening, herbage sprouting, creatures of some sort brewsing, all as quiet and peaceful as daisied field in June, without the slightest risible presage of the continued series of minute secular changes that were gradually to transform a carboniferous world into what was by and by to be a Jurassic world, and that again into what was after while to be an Eocene world, and so on ntil the aspect of the world that we know to-day should noiselessly steal upon us.

The End of the Argument.

The wheels were revolving at a fearful rate within the skull of the silverite. Despits its thickness their ominous whirring was heard without. The silverite had "It's the old threadbare argument," he

His brow darkened and he leveled accusing finger at the shrinking gold

melting furnace of yours?" "Well, I'd have the furnace left, wouldn't I?" said the gold bug, trying to be funny.
"Yes, and nothing else," retorted the silverite, hotly. "Your paper dollar would burn to nothing, while, as for silver—" "Pardon me," interrupted the gold bug, for he saw that he was wasting his time, "but we are not advocating the free coinage of waste paper, and until we do your argument cleaves no ice." So saying he climbed up onto his gold platform and left the silverite at his work

citizen to raise himself by his boot straps. Why She Was Late.

It was during the first Cleveland adminis-

National Capital.

tration, shortly after the President's mar-riage, when his bride was giving a series of luncheons to women in official life. A party of thirty or forty ladies were gathered in the blue room at the White House one day by invitation, when everybody present perceived, by those subtle influences that cannot be evaded or suppressed. that somebody was tardy, and that lunch-eon was delayed for that reason. Finally Mrs. Cleveland arose and said sweetly that although one of the guests had not arrived, she would not wait any longer, and led the way to the dining room. The party was scarce seated before Mrs. Bland came bouncing in, her cheeks flushed and her eyes shinging with excitement. She went at once to the President's wife at the head of the table, and, giving her a re-sounding smack on either cheek, exclaimed, Child with the appearance of its actual age, to-wit, some thirteen days. Then they adored, and presented their Gold, and Incense, and Myrrh. And the child took all but I couldn't help it. I was all dressed. "Oh. Mrs. Cleveland, I do hope that you will excuse are I didn't mean to be late, but I couldn't help it. I was all dressed. and was just leaving the house, when baby woke up crying and I had to stop and nurse him."

Hint for Governor Matthews. New York Sun.

The Hor. Chaple Matthews, the practical farmer candidate of Indiana, must be pained to know that the Hon. Richard Parks the distinctly his rival in business, at spending his fair days in in business. a spending his fair days in the beautiful landmullerian occupation or diversion taking hav. Sweet scents perfume have spending hat the collection of the legithers collection. Mr. Bland swings the sandle of tosses the windrow. Bees hum about him, but no flies are in sight. Mr. Matthey's needs to give an exhibition of plain and fancy farming with all convenient speed.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

The Largest Living Lady, from the neigh-oring dime museum, looked into the drug-dist's showcase. "You don't seem to have the kind of face wash I'm used to buying," she said, turn-"We've got some giant powder ack room, ma'an," replied the her carful he was about to lose a say.

Committee Appointed to Engage One -A Post Graduate Course.

The regents of the University of Indiansider the matter of engaging a president for the faculty of the university. The afstatu quo, although there is considerable discussion of plans for the future. Several of the regents are in favor of having a post graduate course prepared under the auspices of the university, to be taken by students in addition to the regular work of the different schools. The course, if decided on, will very likely include a course of lectures, which will be accessible to all students. Nothing has been done toward securing a site where the schools may consondate. Until so no movement in that direction will be

WILDWOOD IS BOOMING. Closing Announcement Followed by

Fine Operatic Weather. No sooner does the local management of Wildwood Summer Theater announce that

the season will close than the weather becomes tantalizingly fine for out-door operatic entertainments. The last four nights promise to be the largest of the season. The advance sale for each is picking up and should the increase for the rest of the week be anything like that of last night the large tent at Wildwood will not be able to hold the crowds. "Pinafore" closed last evening to a good, paying house and the single performance of "Patience" on the bill for to-night promises to be witnessed by a still larger audience. This opera was the most successful of any given during the first bad weeks of the season and is to be repeated to-night because of numerous recests. In this Mr. Edward P. Temple appears as Bunthorne, a role which he originally played for an entire year in England. The cast complete will be as follows:

Reginal Bunthorne Edward P. Temple Archibald GrosvenorGeorge Lyding Colonel Cavairy Walter Langley Major Murgatroyd Harry Dickeson Lieut., the Duke of Denstable

Chorus of Dragoons.

Patience..... Miss Lillie Taylor Lady Jane......Miss Della Niven Lady Angela.....Miss Belle Travers Lady Saphir......Miss Lee Martin Lady Elia......Miss Lillie Kleiser

Chorus of Rapturous Maidens. Scene I-Exterior of Bunthorne Castle. Scene II-A Gale.

Notes of the Stage. Miss Cecile Murray, of the Temple Opera Company, who met with the accident last week while out on her blcycle, will appear to-night for the first time since her mis-

Miss Daisy Lemon, who has spent the winter in New York, where she has been very successful giving song recitals, has returned to Indianapolis for her summer edy, by Hillary Bell and Ramsay Morris,

built on matters associated with the Cordage Trust. It will be produced for the first time at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, July 20, by the Frawley stock The fine weather last night caused a large crowd to see "The Planter's Wife" at Armstrong Park. It was one of the best crowds of the season. The play was

well presented and seemed to be fully up to expectations. Next Saturday, being the Fourth, will not be an off day at the park. There will be a matinee and a perform-Manager Charles Frohman has proven that American successes can also be made successes in England. His production of

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" in London ran six months and paid more royalties than any other American play ever produced in that country. "The Gay Parisians," produced under the title "A Night Out," is another transplanted American success. George Edwards, who is interested in the English production, has offered Frohman \$50,000 for his English rights in the play.

Valuable Information. Philadelphia Inquirer.

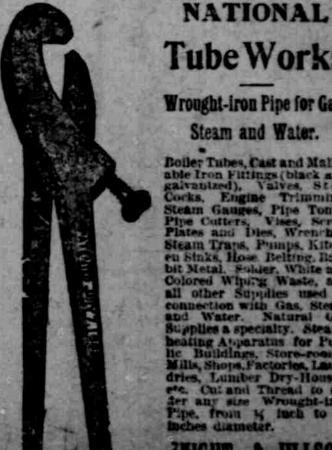
Replying to the young lady who writes to the Inquirer to ask whether any modest woman should exercise her admitted leap-year privilege in order to help out a bashful lover, we are compelled to say that there is an intelligent difference of opinion on the point. Such exercise is approved by many sensible persons and condemned by others. There are arguments upon both sides. It remains true, however, that nothing need deter a woman from employing those delicate arts which are hers by gift of nature to bring about the results for which both she and her bashful lover long. They all use these during the other three years. Why not in leap year

Time's Changes. Chicago Record.

"Dobson, the glorious old Fourth of July is not what it used to be. "No, indeed. Thirty years ago I could get \$10 worth of fun out of 10 cents' worth of firecrackers; now L can't get 10 cents' worth out of \$10 worth of firecreckers.

Reason Enough. Washington Times.

"Mamma, why is the ocean so angry "Because it has been crossed so often



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